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ABSTRACT

This directory provides information on tribes, organizations, public agencies, schools, and centers offering a variety of services of interest to American Indians in Oregon. Introductory sections discuss tribal sovereignty and the federal trust relationship; define Indian ancestry and eligibility for tribal benefits; list Oregon statutes relating to American Indians, federally recognized tribes in Oregon, and American Indian population by county; outline categories of Oregon's Indian population; describe intertribal organizations; and present a 1996 executive order from the governor concerning state-tribal relations. Sections on each of four geographic regions in Oregon provide contact information and brief descriptions for tribes, federal agencies, alcohol education centers, Indian organizations, schools, youth programs, health services, programs and services for college students, legal services, rehabilitation services, educational organizations, Title IX projects, Johnson O'Malley programs, and publications by and for American Indians. Final sections list contact information for individuals in Oregon's Congressional delegation and state government, as well as for state and regional offices of federal agencies, state agencies, state publications related to American Indians, Indian commissions in other states, lists of national and regional Indian organizations, and national Indian publications. (Contains an index.) (SV)

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Legislative Commission on Indian Services

The Commission on Indian Services was created by statute in 1975 to advise the Legislative Assembly and other Oregon officials and agencies on the needs of American Indian people in the state. The thirteen members of the Commission are appointed pursuant to ORS 172.100 et seq, to two-year, staggered terms of office. These appointments are made jointly by the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the President of the Senate and are based on nominations submitted by American Indian tribes and communities in designated areas of the state.

All nine of the federally recognized tribes in Oregon have a representative on the Commission. These tribes are the Burns Paiute Tribe, the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians, the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Community, the Confederated Tribes of Siletz, the Confederated Tribes of Umatilla Indian Reservation, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians, the Klamath Tribes and, the Coquille Tribe. Two geographic areas are also represented on the Commission. These are the Portland Urban Area, and the Willamette Valley area. Two legislative members, a senator and a representative, are also seated on the Commission.

The specific statutory responsibilities of the Commission include: 1) Compiling information about services for Indians; 2) Developing and sponsoring programs to inform Indians of Services available to them; 3) Developing and sponsoring programs to make Indian needs and concerns know to the public and private agencies whose activities affect Indians; 4) Encouraging and supporting these public and private agencies to expand and improve their services for Indians; 5) Assessing programs of state agencies operating for the benefit of Indians and making recommendations to the appropriate agencies for improving those programs, and 6) Reporting biennially to the Governor and the Legislative Assembly on all matters of concern to Indians in Oregon.

In order to carry out these statutory responsibilities, the Commission holds meeting to learn from American Indians what problems they are facing and to discuss possible solutions. Often the Commission invites representatives of state or federal agencies to discuss their programs as they affect the Indian population in the state. The Commission also monitors legislation affecting Indians, both while it is being considered by the Legislature and after it becomes law, and assists in presenting information to the Legislature on issues of importance to American Indians in Oregon.

The Commission on Indian Services embodies the State of Oregon's commitment to recognize the existence of Oregon's Indian communities and their needs. Prior to its establishment, there was no suitable mechanism in state government to consider Indian needs and concerns directly. With the establishment of the Commission, this significant barrier has been eliminated. The Commission serves as the primary forum in which Indian needs are considered; it serves as the conduit by which concerns are channeled through the appropriate network; it serves as the point of access for finding out about state government programs and policies; and, it serves as a catalyst for bringing about change where it is needed.

The Commission actively promotes intergovernmental cooperation and coordination as a means of enhancing the well-being of Indian people in the state. It is the Commission's belief that one of the best ways in which to assist Indians is to help them help themselves. Therefore, while the Commission will often take the lead in addressing needs and concerns, it will also encourage Indians to find their own solutions. The Commission recognized that it will not solve many of the problems Indian encounter, but with the support of Indians and state government, legislative and administrative solutions can be developed to meet many of these needs.

COVER: Jay Minthorn. Legislative Commission on Indian Services vice-chair and a member of the Confederated Tribes of Umatilla Indian Reservation.
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INTRODUCTION

Tribal Sovereignty and The Federal Trust Relationship

Indian tribes represent unique legal entities in the United States. Tribes are distinct political communities with extensive powers of self-government. Tribal sovereignty predates the United States and the United States Constitution considers Indian tribes as separate governments. Except as limited by federal law, Indian tribes can legislate on matters of tribal concern and they can adjudicate civil and criminal matters under their laws. They have the authority to levy taxes and to regulate land uses. Many tribes have extensive water rights, as well as hunting and fishing rights, both within and outside reservation boundaries. Unlike the Federal Government, most states do not have legal jurisdiction over Indian tribes or their lands.

Indian treaties, federal statutes, and executive agreements over the past 200 years have established a special trust relationship between tribes and the Federal Government. Since Indian tribes owned their lands, legal agreements were necessary for the United States to acquire legal title. By treaty, many tribes ceded almost all their lands to the Federal Government. In return, tribes retained small parcels as reservations, and they received promises of federal protection for their lands, resources and people. These promises are collectively called "trust responsibilities."

Most executive authority for administering the Indian trust responsibilities has been delegated to the Secretary of the Interior. In turn, the Secretary has designated the Bureau of Indian Affairs as the primary agency within the Department of Interior to protect tribal interests.

During the 1950's, in a move to assimilate Indians into mainstream white America, the United States Government ended federal trusteeship of roughly three percent of the country's Indian population through a process called termination. Of the 109 tribes and bands terminated, 64 of them are native to Oregon. Even though the tone of the termination legislation was emancipation, the net effect of the policy on terminated tribes was devastation culturally, politically and economically.

In recent years however, vigorous efforts have been mounted by terminated tribes to reestablish or restore the trust relationship. In 1977, the Confederated Tribes of Siletz won restoration, followed by the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians in late 1982, the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde in November 1983, the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians in 1984, the Klamath Tribe in 1986, and the Coquille Tribe in 1989.

Oregon now has nine federally recognized tribes: the Burns Paiute Tribe, Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians, Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, Confederated Tribes of Siletz, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians, Klamath Tribe, and the Coquille Tribe.

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Indian Ancestry and Tribal Benefits: Who Is Eligible?

People often assume that being part Indian automatically entitles them to federal benefits. This is a misconception shared by Indians and non-Indians alike. Generally speaking, disbursements made to Indians represent income from the following sources:

1. An individual's share of tribal money from a compensation decision made by the Indian Claims Commission;

2. Property owned by an Indian that has been collected for him by an agent of the Federal Government;

3. A tribal claim for payment for lands taken many years ago or in connection with more recent transactions;

4. The use of tribal timber or other reservation resource, a percentage of which is distributed among tribal members;

5. The fulfillment of treaty obligations. These funds belong either to the tribe or the individual and are held in trust by the Federal Government.

To be eligible for payments from tribal funds, a person must be a recognized member from an Indian tribe whose money is being distributed. Eligibility depends on proof of blood relationship and requires tracing this relationship to an ancestor whose name appeared on a tribal census roll. If the ancestor's tribal name is known, eligibility assistance can be obtained from the National Archives and Records Service, 8th Street and Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, D.C., 20408.

If the ancestor's tribe is unknown, considerable difficulty in tracing genealogy may be encountered. A good way to begin is by locating records of birth, adoption, baptism, marriage, death or items appearing in local newspapers. Records such as these can be found in churches, the city, county or state clerk's or records office, historical societies, newspaper archives and libraries. Most librarians and genealogical researchers can assist in locating depositories of such records. Bookmobiles often provide assistance to those not having access to libraries.

If direct descent to a legally entitled member of a federally recognized tribe can be established, the tribe itself or the Bureau of Indian Affairs office which has immediate federal responsibility over it can provide the necessary membership requirements. A list of tribal governing bodies and their addresses can be obtained from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of Interior, Washington, D.C., 20245.

1997 Oregon Revised Statutes

*The following are excerpts from the **1997 Oregon Revised Statutes Index**. The listing represents Oregon State laws relating to American Indians. This list is in no way meant to be comprehensive. For information about other Oregon laws or to get copies of them, consult your public library, any university law library, any state repository library, or contact the Commission on Indian Services staff.*

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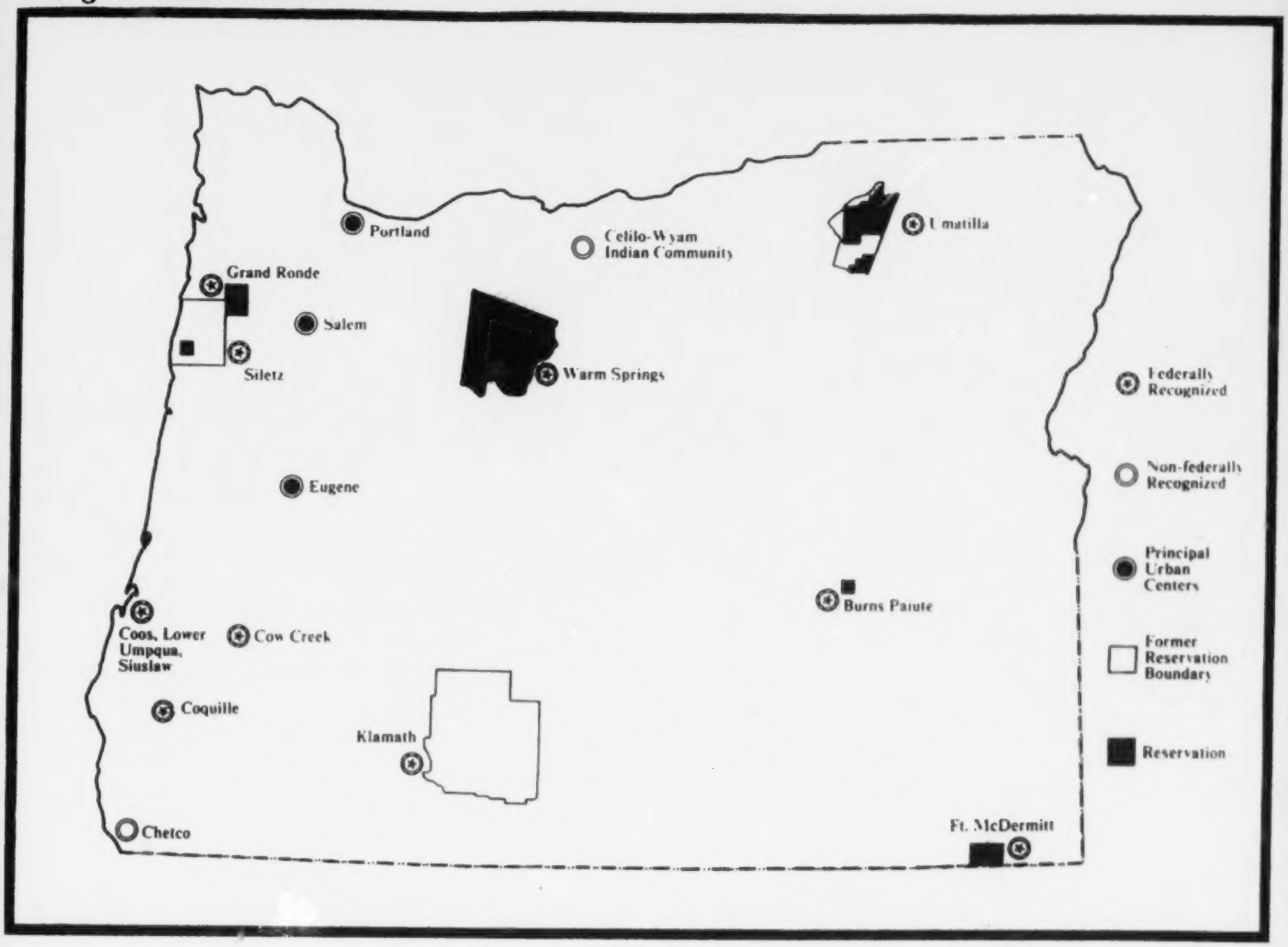
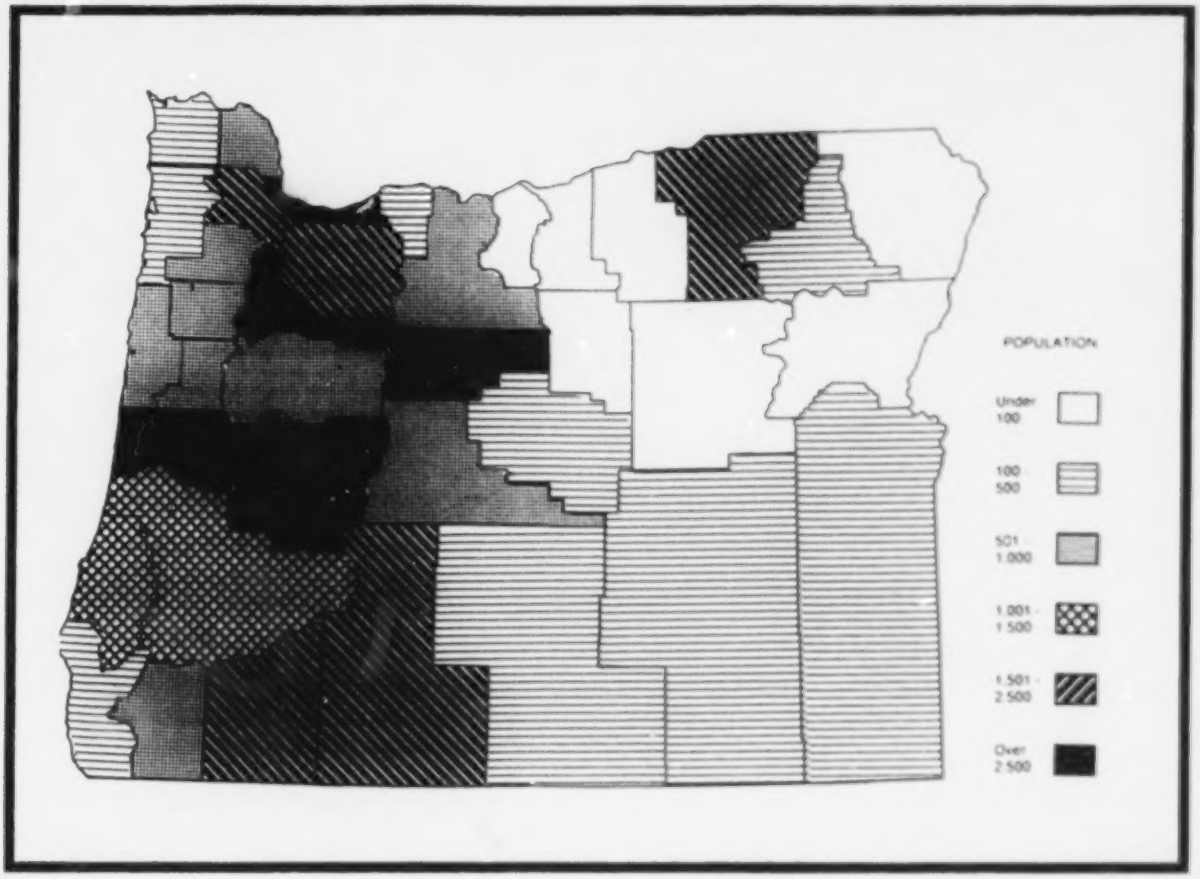


FEDERALLY RECOGNIZED TRIBES

Tribe	*Enrollment*	*Reservation & Land in Trust Acreage*		
		Total	*County*	*Acres*
Burns Paiute	*302*	*11,786*	*Harney*	*11,786*
Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde	*4,369*	*10,101*	*Yamhill* *Polk*	*9,811* *240*
Confederated Tribes of Siletz	*3,022*	*4,345*	*Lincoln*	*3,666*
Confederated Tribes of Umatilla	*2,154*	*158,303*	*Umatilla* *Union*	*156,982* *1,000*
Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs	*3,851*	*641,118*	*Clackamas* *Jefferson* *Linn* *Marion* *Wasco*	*12,865* *236,082* *6* *4,170* *387,912*
Coquille Indian Tribe	*709*	*6,512*	*Coos*	*917*
Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians	*1058*	*102*	*Douglas*	*45*
Confederated Tribes of Coos, et al	*669*	*35*	*Coos*	*9*
Klamath Tribes	*3,246*	*390*	*Klamath*	*390*
Ft. McDermitt (mostly in Nevada)	*N/A*	*18,269*	*Malheur*	*18,629*

American Indian Population by County in Oregon

Total 38,496 Source: 1990 Census



COUNTY	POPULATION	COUNTY	POPULATION
Baker	*147*	*Lake*	*198*
Benton	*553*	*Lane*	*3,207*
Clackamas	*1,971*	*Lincoln*	*952*
Clatsop	*373*	*Linn*	*1,056*
Columbia	*511*	*Malheur*	*224*
Coos	*1,401*	*Marion*	*3,292*
Crook	*221*	*Morrow*	*75*
Curry	*462*	*Multnomah*	*6,734*
Deschutes	*648*	*Polk*	*749*
Douglas	*1,479*	*Sherman*	*24*
Gilliam	*10*	*Tillamook*	*259*
Grant	*87*	*Umatilla*	*1,850*
Harney	*259*	*Union*	*248*
Hood River	*201*	*Wallowa*	*35*
Jackson	*1,863*	*Wasco*	*896*
Jefferson	*2,674*	*Washington*	*1,779*
Josephine	*874*	*Wheeler*	*11*
Klamath	*2,370*	*Yamhill*	*823*

Oregon's Indian Population

Oregon's American Indian population is estimated at 38,496, according to the 1990 Census. It is a diverse population in that each tribe and organization has its own particular history, value system, government, language and ties that bind each entity as a distinct people. During the last century, and particularly during the Termination era, this population was highly mobile. Many historically rural and reservation Indians have moved to urban centers, and this transition has resulted in a unique blend of continually evolving values and needs. The dynamics of this population make it almost impossible to classify its characteristics in discrete categories. In general, however, three distinctions can be made in regard to Oregon's Indian population:

- Urban/Rural;
- Reservation/Nonreservation;
- Recognized/Unrecognized

A combination of these categories is required to reflect accurately the composition of the state's Indian communities.

URBAN Indians comprise roughly 89% of Oregon's Indian population. Nationwide, about 50% of the Indian population is classified as urban. Most towns in Oregon have some Indian population; however, the majority live in the larger metropolitan centers of Portland, Salem, and Eugene. An urban Indian community includes people from tribes in Oregon and other states; people with strong tribal affiliations and those with none; people who choose urban living for employment, education or other reasons; and, those whose decision was made for them by factors beyond their control.

RURAL Indians are those living in non-metropolitan areas of the state. This category includes reservations and nonreservation areas, and recognized as well as unrecognized Indians.

RESERVATION Indians live on or near Oregon's five reservations: Burns Paiute, Siletz, Warm Springs, Umatilla and Grand Ronde. A reservation community includes enrolled members of the tribe or tribes for whom the reservation was established, as well as Indians from other tribes living on the reservation. Oregon's reservations are strikingly different in many aspects. Size is one example. Siletz is situated on 4,168 acres; Warm Springs on more than 641,000. Tribal enrollment figures likewise vary considerably. Burns Paiute has the smallest enrollment with 302 and Grand Ronde the largest with 4,369 enrolled members. Reservations differ markedly in other aspects as well including tribal governing structure, resource base, and range of available services and treaty provisions.

NONRESERVATION Indians are those who live away from the reservation in urban or rural areas and can be either recognized or unrecognized. The recently recognized Coquille Tribe is an example of a recognized, nonreservation Indian tribe.

RECOGNIZED Indians are those who are enrolled members of tribes for whom the Federal Government has acknowledged certain treaty or statutory obligations. Recognized Indians include urban, rural, reservation or nonreservation people.

UNRECOGNIZED Indians include those from tribes with whom federal relations have been severed by congressional action (termination) and those who's tribe has never been recognized by the Federal Government.

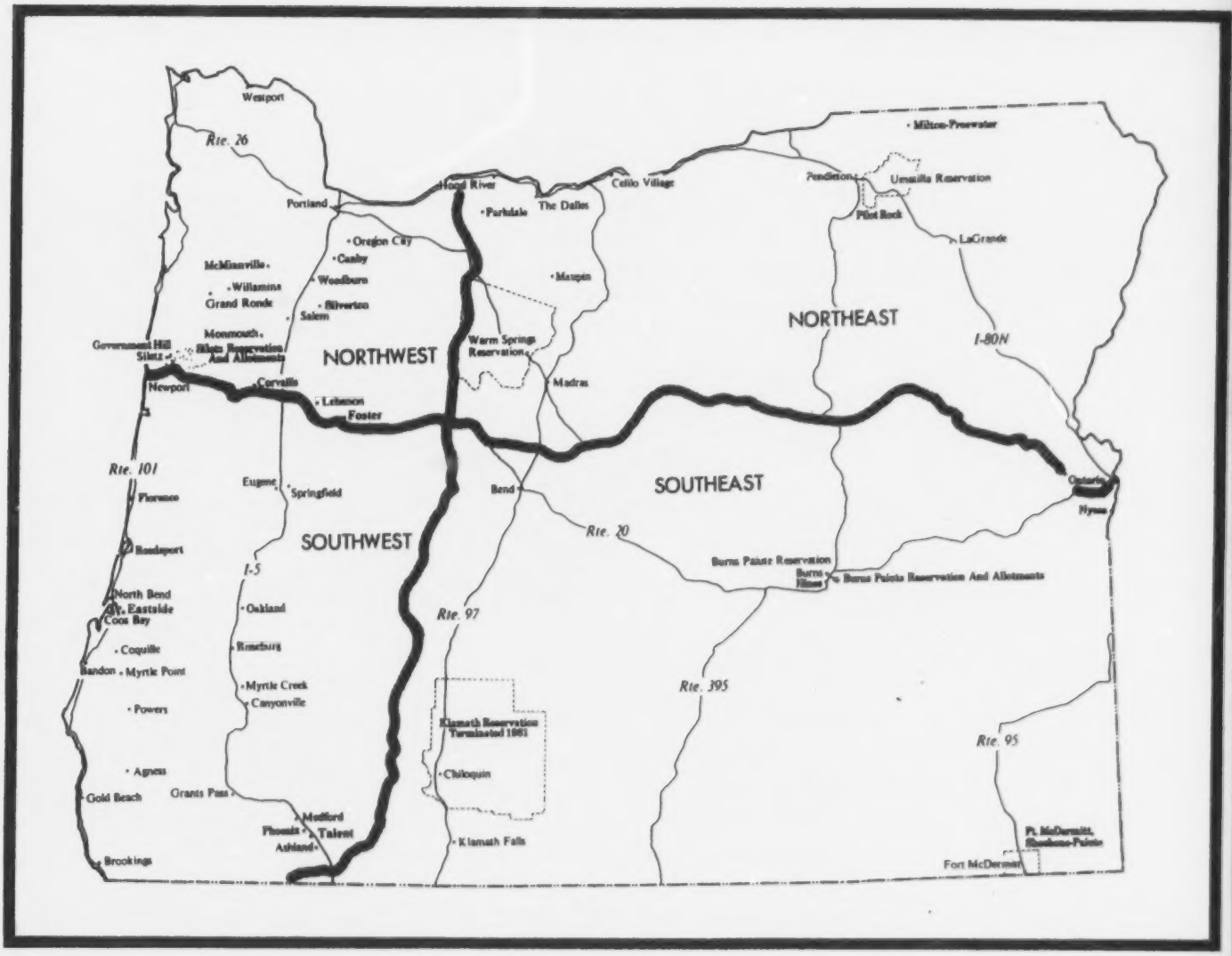
Intertribal Organizations

Tribal diversity notwithstanding, all Indians have concerns, which they share with one another. A number of intertribal organizations have been formed to address these issues and present a unified stand on them.

On the regional level, for example, the Columbia River Inter-tribal Fish Commission represents tribes in Washington, Oregon and Idaho on matters concerning fisheries management. Another example is the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians. This organization provides assistance to Pacific Northwest tribes on numerous vital issues ranging from health to natural resources. Promoting economic development for all Indians in Oregon and Washington is the goal of the Native American Business Alliance.

On the statewide level, many intertribal organizations have been formed that are devoted to specific issues such as education, health, legal matters, aging, alcoholism and adoption, to name a few. Others, whose missions are of a multi-purpose nature, provide general assistance in the form of access to services and opportunities for Indians.

Because there exists such a pressing need for information on available services for Indians, the Commission on Indian Services has made one of its major tasks the development of a resource guide for Indians. This Directory is intended to be a comprehensive listing of organizations, programs, and services of and for Native Americans in Oregon. Obviously, it does not include all resources within the state for which Indian people may be eligible, and some listings that should be included may have been inadvertently omitted. However, with constant vigilance of Oregon's Indian communities, the editors are confident that this Directory will continue to be the best of its kind available.



This Directory is designed for quick reference to a comprehensive listing of Indian resources. To maximize ease of locating resources in Oregon, the state has been divided into geographic quadrants, as shown on this map. Corresponding sections for each region follow on the next several pages. Each begins with an alphabetical listing of tribes, resources, Indian education programs and publications found in each region. A comprehensive topic and subject index is located in the back of the Directory. The symbols, NW, SW, NE and SE are used under subject headings throughout the index. These refer to the region in which the service is located.

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EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. EO - 96 - 30

STATE/TRIBAL GOVERNMENT-TO-GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

There are nine federally recognized Indian tribal governments located in the State of Oregon. These Indian tribes were in existence prior to the formation of the United States of America, and thus retain a unique legal status. The importance of recognizing the relationship that exists between the tribes and state government can not be underestimated.

As sovereigns the tribes and the State of Oregon must work together to develop mutual respect for the sovereign interests of both parties. The relationships between our governmental structures can only be built through trust and mutual respect .

The purpose of formalizing the government-to-government relationship that exists between Oregon's Indian tribes and the State is to establish a process which can assist in resolving potential conflicts, maximize key inter-governmental relations and enhance an exchange of ideas and resources for the greater good of all of Oregon's citizens, whether tribal members or not.

IT IS ORDERED AND DIRECTED:

1. That the Governor's Legal Counsel, or such other person as the Governor may from time to time designate, shall be accountable to the Governor for the implementation of this Executive Order and be responsible for convening an annual meeting where representatives of the State and the nine federally recognized Oregon tribal governments will work together to achieve mutual goals.

2. That the head of each Cabinet level department who is either appointed by the Governor or who reports to gubernatorial appointees and is made subject to this Order by the Governor (hereinafter "department") shall be accountable to the Governor's office for adopting a departmental State/Tribal Government statement that:

   a. Recognizes that Oregon Indian tribal governments are interested in the development of state policy that affects tribal interests (hereinafter "state policy") and recognizes the desirability of dialogue between tribal governments and the state, with regard to those state policies;

   b. Identifies key personnel of the department as a "key contact[s]" responsible for coordination with tribal governments;

   c. Establishes a process for the identification of those state policies by designated tribal representatives and key contacts ;

   d. promotes dialogue between Oregon departments and tribal governments on those state policies ; and

   e. That advances the government-to-government relationship by notifying staff and employees of this Executive Order.

3. Through the process established under this Executive Order the key contacts and designated tribal representatives shall identify issues of mutual concern arising from state policy. The departments and each tribal government shall make reasonable efforts to design solutions and develop programs to achieve mutual goals in relation to state policy.

4. That each department shall recognize the opportunity to use a number of tools to achieve mutual cooperation including but not limited to use of cooperative agreements with Indian tribal governments as provided for in ORS 190.110 when it is appropriate to do so.

5. That each department shall provide key managers with periodic training which enables them to better recognize Indian issues and to understand and respect the legal status of tribal governments and of American Indians as citizens of Oregon who also have their own unique and distinct culture. It is important as well for the tribes to develop tribal training so its members will better understand the workings and process of state government. It is the hope of the state that these training's will enable the tribes and the state to learn about each other's cultures and improve our mutual ability to communicate our interests more clearly. The key contact and designated tribal representatives shall consult on the scope and content of training as well as the coverage of its cost.

6. That the departments shall work cooperatively to accomplish the goals of this order.

It is the hope of the state and the tribes that this executive order will result in improving the quality of communication between our sovereign governments. The tribes and the state recognize that this order cannot and is not intended to create a forum for resolution of all issues between the tribes and the state. Nor is it meant to replace presently existing lines of communications. Both the tribes and the state recognize that issues that are the subject of litigation or that are likely to become the subject of litigation are inappropriate for discussion in this process.

Nothing in this order shall require the state or any of its agencies to violate or ignore any laws, rules, directives or other legal requirements or obligations imposed by state or federal law including but not limited to state Public Records laws, Public Meetings laws and provisions of the state Administrative Procedures Act.

This document has been adopted for the sole purpose of enhancing communication and mutual cooperation between the State of Oregon and the tribal governments and is not intended to, and does not, create any right to administrative or judicial review, or any other right or benefit or responsibility, substantive or procedural, enforceable by a party against the State of Oregon, its agencies or instrumentality's, its officers or employees, its subdivisions or any other persons.

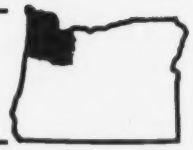
Done at Salem, Oregon this 22 day of May 1996.

GOVERNOR

Attest:

SECRETARY OF STATE

NORTHWEST OREGON



TRIBES

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF GRAND RONDE COMMUNITY OF OREGON (Restored 11-22-83)
9615 Grand Ronde Road
Grand Ronde, OR 97347
503/879-5211
Toll-free: 1-800/422-0232
Fax: 503/879-2263

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF SILETZ (Restored 11-18-77)
P.O. Box 549
Siletz, OR 97380
541/444-2532
Toll-Free: 1-800/922-1399
Fax: 541/444-2307 or 541/444-8325

AMERICAN INDIAN RESOURCES

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
Portland Area Office
911 NE 11th Avenue
Portland, OR 97232-4169
503/231-6702
Fax: 503/231-2201
Internet:http://www.doi.gov/bureau-indian-afairs

The BIA, Portland Area Office, is responsible for the administration of all authorized Indian Affairs programs within its jurisdiction. This area consists of the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, the Flathead Agency and the Flathead Irrigation and Power Project in Montana and the Metlakatla Indian community of Alaska. The Federal Government has responsibilities to the Indian people in accordance with established laws and approved policies, objectives, and standards for protection and sound management of resources and funds held in trust by the government for Indian tribes and individual Indians within the area.

- Area Director 231-6702
- Administration:
- Area Facilities Management 231-6278
- Equal Employment Opportunity
- Officer 231-6707
- Financial Management Officer 872-2862
- Personnel Officer 231-6710
- Program Planning & Budget Officer 231-6727
- Contracts and Grants Officer 231-2211
- Program Services:
- Appraiser 231-6721
- Business and Credit Officer 231-6754
- Housing Development Officer 231-6280
- Land Services Officer 231-6809
- Law Enforcement 872-2855
- Realty Officer 231-2237
- Road Engineer 231-6712
- Social Worker 231-6785
- Title and Records Section 231-6787
- Tribal Government Services Officer 231-6723
- Education:
- Area Education Program
- Administrator 872-2743

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
Siletz Agency
P.O. Box 569
Siletz, OR 97380
541/444-2679

The Siletz Agency has administrative responsibility for all authorized Bureau of Indian Affairs programs for the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians, the Coquille Tribe and the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians. The Siletz Agency also provides some services for the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Community of Oregon and the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians of Oregon, which are self-governance tribes.

CHEMAWA ALCOHOL EDUCATION CENTER
3760 Chemawa Road NE
Salem, OR 97305-1199
503/399-5942

The Chemawa Alcoholism Education Program is an alcohol and drug abuse intervention project designed especially for Indian students in attendance at Chemawa Indian High

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School. The objective is recreating and emphasizing an alcohol and drug free attitude on campus through education. The program includes education, training, counseling, counter-drinking activities, intervention and prevention. A unique aspect of this program is that of student peer group pressure not to drink or to drink less.

CHEMAWA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
3700 Chemawa Road NE
Salem, OR 97305
503/399-5721

The Chemawa Alumni Association is composed of former Chemawa students. Its purpose is to provide continuing support of Chemawa School in maintaining quality education for Indian students by providing a forum for discussions of issues relating to the school, and by working for open communication between the school and the various tribal and political organizations in the Pacific Northwest. The association annually sponsors a reunion in June. Anyone wishing to contact the president of the association should contact the school superintendent's office.

CHEMAWA INDIAN HEALTH CENTER,
See Indian Health Service

CHEMAWA INDIAN SCHOOL
3700 Chemawa Road NE
Salem, OR 97305-1199
503/399-5721

Chemawa is a federally funded Indian boarding school which is administered through the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Its purpose is to provide education for Indian youth. **Note:** To reach individual departments at Chemawa, call 399-5721, then ask for the appropriate extension, as listed below:

• Academic Department	241,242
• Business Manager	224
• Attendance Office	244
• Facility Management	399-5795
• Law Enforcement	399-5796
• Personnel	226
• Property & Supply	229,230
• Residential Area	282,283
• Special Education and Chapter	256
• Social Services	287
• Superintendent	222

COLUMBIA RIVER INTER-TRIBAL FISH COMMISSION
729 NE Oregon Street Suite 200
Portland, OR 97232
503/238-0667
Fax 503/235-4228

CRITFC is the coordinating body of the four Columbia River treaty tribes--Nez Perce, Umatilla, Warm Springs and Yakima--for management of Columbia basin anadromous fish resources. The Commission provides technical and professional assistance to its member tribes while working with state and federal agencies, local watershed communities, conservation groups, Native American organizations and other local, regional, national and international entities concerned with restoration and protection of Northwest fisheries. Within the framework of preserving Indian treaty rights, the Commission's primary goal is to rebuild Columbia River salmon and steelhead runs for the benefit of all people in the Pacific Northwest.

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF GRAND RONDE COMMUNITY OF OREGON
9615 Grand Ronde Road
Grand Ronde, OR 97347
503/879-5211
Toll-Free: 1-800/422-0232
FAX: 503/879-5964

The Confederated Tribes of Grande Ronde is a federally recognized tribe. Its 10,800-acre reservation is located in Yamhill County. The Tribe provides services to its members and other Indians through a variety of programs. The official governing body for the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde is the nine-member Tribal Council, elected by the general membership. Current tribal enrollment is approximately 4,200 members, a majority of whom live Oregon. Revenues from gaming and the sale of tribal timber each year go to support programs and governmental functions. These include the tribe's education, housing, small business development, natural resources, and health and wellness services. The Tribe opened its health clinic in 1997, which provides medical services and dental services to tribal members and other Native American people, and people residing in the Grand Ronde community. The Tribe also provides addiction treatment and counseling services, various social services programs, and operates its own tribal court. Nanitch Sahallie, a youth residential treatment facility, is located in Keizer, Oregon and is also owned by the Grand Ronde Tribe.

The Tribe's largest business project, Spirit Mountain Casino is located in Grand Ronde on Highway 18. The casino employs approximately 1,200 people. Spirit Mountain Lodge, a new hotel owned by the Tribe, opened in December of 1998. The Tribe is working on several business ventures to diversity its economy.

The tribal Governance Center was completed in October, 1998 and houses administrative and Tribal Council offices. In 1999, the Tribe hopes to complete the construction of 40 units of elder housing.

• Administration	879-2260
• Clinic Services	879-2002
• Cultural Board	879-2076
• Education/Training Division	879-2275
• Fiscal Office/Accounting	879-2200
• Health & Human Services Division	879-2236
• Toll Free Number	800-775-0095
• Housing	879-2401
• Human Resource/Employee Services	879-2236
• Job Line	879-2257
• Intergovernmental Affairs	391-6412
• Natural Resources Division	879-2376
• Small Business Development	879-2476
• Tribal Attorney	879-2172
• Tribal Court	879-2303
• Tribal Government	879-2301

• Spirit Mountain	879-2350
• Toll Free	800-760-7977
• Spirit Mountain Lodge	879-3764
• Toll Free	888-668-7366

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF GRAND RONDE NANITCH SAHALLIE YOUTH RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT PROGRAM

5119 River Road N
Keizer, OR 97303
503/390-5904
Toll-Free: 1-800/552-0939
Fax: 503/390-6973

Nanitch Sahallie is a 28-bed addictions treatment for Native American youth between the ages of 12 and 17 who are eligible for Indian Health Services. The treatment program includes intensive group therapy, individual therapy, family or extended family participation, school/job skills, addictions education and recreation.

Nanitch Sahallie addresses the spiritual needs of clients through positive Native American identification using a strong cultural component and role modeling. Treatment stay is approximately eight (8) weeks of intensive residential treatment. The youth is expected to complete the first five steps in this time. The program serves males or females alternate times, allowing for gender specific treatment approaches.

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF SILETZ

Central Office
P.O. Box 549
Siletz, OR 97380
541/444-2532
Toll-Free: in Oregon 1-800/922-1399
Fax: 541/444-2307 or 541/444-8325

The Confederated Tribes of Siletz (a confederation of 24 bands originally ranging from Northern California to Southern Washington) is a federally recognized tribe with a 3,987 acre reservation located in Lincoln County, of which 350 acres were newly acquired in 1994 through legislation.

In November 1977 the Confederated Tribes of Siletz, which had been terminated in 1955, were the second tribe in the United States and the first in Oregon to be restored. The tribe is proud to be one of the 23 tribes in the United States to have become part of the Self-Governance Demonstration Project. Committed to the betterment of the Tribal Membership as a whole, the nine member governing Tribal Council has been very innovative in exploring options to produce revenue and provide services.

The Siletz Tribal Housing Authority was established to provide decent safe and sanitary housing for eligible persons. The Authority has constructed 54 homes and 51 apartments for elders and low-income families. New housing units are under construction or in the final planning stages.

The Siletz Tribal Economic Development Corporation (STEDCO) operates under a Board of Directors to promote the growth of tribal enterprises and the growth of tribal enterprises and the development and utilization of reservation resources. Currently tribal enterprises include the Siletz Tribal Smokehouse in Depoe Bay, and the acquisition of development of properties.

Services are provided to Tribal members in an 11 county service area including Lincoln, Tillamook, Linn, Benton, Lane, Yamhill, Polk, Marion, Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington Counties in Western Springfield. Siletz Office Programs include:

- Adult Education
- Cultural/Tribal Library
- Elders Program
- Head Start

- Higher Education
- HUD Mutual Help Housing
- Indian Child Welfare Act Services
- Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)
- Johnson O'Malley (age 3 thru Grade 12)
- Natural Resources/Forestry/Hunting & Fishing
- Public Relations
- Social Services
- Tribal Court
- USDA Food Distribution
- Vocational Training

Chinook Winds
1777 NW 44th Street
Lincoln City, OR 97367
888/Chinook (888-244-6665)

The Chinook Winds Gaming and Convention Center opened June 27, 1996 and employs over 700 full time employees.

The Siletz Tribe has 3 area offices located in Portland, Salem and Springfield, which provide a variety of programs for tribal members and other Indians living within their service areas. Each office also has outreach services provided by Siletz area program staff.

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF SILETZ
Portland Area Office
3715 SE 39th
Portland, OR 97202
503/238-1512
Fax: 503/238-2436

The Portland Area Office services Siletz tribal members and other Indians in the Portland Area, Clackamas, Multnomah, and Washington Counties. Area Office programs include:

- Adult Education
- Alcohol & Drug Treatment Services
- Community Health Service
- Temporary Assistance for Needy Families
- Johnson O'Malley (ages 3 thru Grade 12)
- Social Services
- Headstart

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF SILETZ
Salem Area Office
3789 River Road NE #D
Keizer OR 97303-5631
503/390-9494
FAX: 503/390-8099

The Salem Area Office serves Siletz tribal members and other Indians in the Salem Service Area, Marion, Polk, and Yamhill counties. Area Office programs include:

- Adult Education
- Alcohol & Drug OutPatient Treatment Services
- Community Health Services (CHR)
- Head Start
- Johnson O'Malley (age 3 thru Grade 12)
- Temporary Assistance for Needy Families
- U.S.D.A. Food Distribution Program
- Vocational Training (Employment Assistant Program)

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF SILETZ
COMMUNITY HEALTH CLINIC
107 SE Swan Avenue
P.O. Box 320
Siletz, OR 97380
541/444-1030
Toll Free: 1-800/648-0449
FAX: 541/444-1278

The Siletz Community Health Clinic opened February 1991 provides comprehensive health care to federally recognized American Indians and non-Indian community members on a fee-for-service basis. Health services include outpatient medical, dental, mental health counseling, pharmacy, lab, X-ray, optical and diabetic support services, and physical therapy.
Please call for an appointment. Clinic hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, closed Tuesday afternoon.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES PROGRAM
Oregon State University
Waldo Hall Room 337
Corvallis, OR 97331-6406
541/737-3628
Fax: 541/737-3998

EOP is designed to give special assistance to those who traditionally have been denied equal access to educational opportunities and who may or may not meet university admission requirements. EOP classes, free tutoring, advising and job placement are some services available. A

Native American counselor is available for student counseling.

INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE
Chemawa Indian Health Center
3750 Chemawa Road NE
Salem, OR 97305-1198
503/399-5931
Toll-Free: 1-800-452-7823

The Health Center is located on the campus of Chemawa Indian School and is equipped to provide comprehensive health care for all federally recognized American Indians. Health services at no charge include outpatient medical, dental, pharmacy, and lab, x-rays. Please call for an appointment. Clinic hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, closed Wednesday afternoon.

INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE
Department of Health & Human Services
Portland Area Indian Health Service
1220 SW Third Ave., Room 476
Portland, OR 97204
503/326-2028

The purpose of IHS is to provide comprehensive health care for all federally recognized American Indians for over-all health improvement.

INDIAN WORLD
KBOO Radio-FM 90.7 FM
20 SE 8th Avenue
Portland, OR 97214
503/231-8032 (office hours)

Indian World is a 20 year old radio program which airs Native American music, both traditional and modern, social events, interviews, poetry, legends, and news which relates to all Indians in North and South America. The program is heard each Thursday from 1:30-3:00 p.m. A monthly program guide is available to the listening audience by subscription.

INIPI O-YATE-KI Indian Culture Club
Oregon State Correctional Institution
3405 Deer Park Drive SE
Salem, OR 97310
503/373-0175

Inipi O-Yate-Ki is a Native American organization within the Oregon State Correctional Institution. The club Centers on traditional values through cultural activities such as dancing, drumming, singing and weekly gatherings. There is an elected governing counsel with a yearly spirit run, two-week drug and alcohol seminar and a yearly annual pow-wow. Weekly gatherings are every Thursday 7pm to 8:30pm. Drumming practice is on Sundays 12:30pm to 2:00pm. Business hours are Tuesday & Friday 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

LAKOTA OYATE-KI Indian Culture Club
Oregon State Penitentiary
2605 State St.
Salem, OR 97310-0505
503/378-4207
Fax: 503/378-1008

Lakota Oyate-Ki is a Native American organization within the walls of the Oregon State Penitentiary. The membership is involved in cultural, traditional and religious activities. Lakota also sponsor's the Native Warrior's Guardian's of Tomorrows Youth Speaking panel. This program works with at risk youth throughout Oregon. The youth speaking panel program is divided into three 4-month programs. Lakota also sponsor's 4 pow wows with in the prison. Business hours are Monday thru Friday, 7:30- 10:00 am and 1:00 - 3:15 pm. Information packet is available upon request.

LEGISLATIVE COMMISSION ON INDIAN SERVICES
167 State Capitol
Salem, OR 97310
503/986-1067
Fax 503/986-1071
Email: karen.m.guigley@state.or.us
Email: gladine.g.ritter.@state.or.us
Web Page: www.leg.state.or.us/cis

The Commission on Indian Services was created by statute in 1975 to improve the services to American Indians in Oregon. To carry out its statutory duties, the Commission compiles and disseminates information about services for Indians and sponsors programs to make the needs of Indians

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known to the public and private agencies which serve them. In addition, the Commission measures the effectiveness of state programs serving Indians and recommends new or improved methods of meeting these needs. The Commission acknowledges that it will not be able to solve all problems Indians encounter, but with the support of Indians and state government, legislative and administrative solutions can be developed to meet many of these need.

METROPOLITAN HUMAN RIGHTS CENTER (MHRC)
1120 SW Fifth Ave., Room 516
Portland, OR 97204-1989
Voice/TTY 503/823-5136
Fax 503/823-0119
Email: mhrc@ci.portland.or.us

The Metropolitan Human Relations Center (MHRC) is a city-county agency whose mission is to foster mutual understanding and respect among people. The Metropolitan Human Rights Center (MHRC) offers education, networking, and technical assistance on human rights issues-including the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), and responds to community crises. By sponsoring multicultural events and community-based diversity training and dialogues, the Center strengthens community commitment to human rights in the City of Portland and Multnomah County.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SERVICES & PROGRAMS
Werner College Center - 012A
Western Oregon State College
Monmouth, OR 97361
503/838-8195 or 838-8737
Fax 503/838-8511

The office of Multicultural Student Services & Programs, in collaboration with the campus community, strives to create an environment that is supportive, educational, and which celebrates individuals' unique backgrounds and experiences. Events programs, and services assure students will not only find support to obtain their educational goals but will also receive encouragement to share and learn about their own cultural heritage and of those around them. Specific services include:

- Assist prospective students and their families with the Admissions and university process.
- Organize and present workshops focused on preparing students to enter higher education.
- Provide personal support and guidance to currently enrolled students.
- Assist with general academic and career advisement.
- Make students aware of scholarship and financial aid opportunities.
- Connect students to educational resources on campus and off campus.
- Assist MSU with the organization and implementation of campus-wide cultural events. These include:
- Annual Pow-Wow Celebration.
- African American Awareness Conference, Women of Color Conference, and Cinco de Mayo Celebration/Car Show, Dinner, Dance and Latino Awareness Conference.
- Networking and establish ongoing communication between community based organizations/programs and the Western Oregon Campus.
- Coordinate the OUS Educational Diversity Initiative Programs.

NATIONAL INDIAN CHILD WELFARE ASSOCIATION INC.
3611 SW Hood Street Suite 201
Portland, OR 97201
503/222-4044
Fax 503/222-4700

The National Indian Child Welfare Association Inc., is a non-profit National Association of ICW programs, professionals and tribal leaders. Its purpose is to help improve Indian Child Welfare services through networking, advocacy, training and promotion of culturally strong living environments for Indian children and families.

NATIVE AMERICAN ART COUNCIL
Portland Art Museum
1219 SW Park Ave.
Portland, OR 97205
503/226-2811
Fax 503/226-4842

The Native American Art Council is an educational group founded in January 1985 to support the Portland Art Museum's collection of Native American art. The Council sponsors educational programs consisting of guest speakers, films, demonstration and field trips, all with the purpose of stimulating interest in Native American art and culture.

NATIVE AMERICAN BUSINESS ALLIANCE
8435 SE 17th Avenue
Portland, OR 97202
503/233-4841
Fax 503/230-0292

NABA is a non-profit corporation organized to promote economic development for all Indians through the formation of an alliance of profit-oriented Indian businesses. Assist American Indians in business operations and starting a business, consult on financing tax problems, zoning and building codes. Meetings are conducted quarterly in Oregon and Washington and are open to the public. The organization publishes the quarterly, "Indian Business Review." For non-members, the subscription rate is $10 annually. The publication is free to members. NABA has chapters in various cities and states.

NATIVE AMERICAN PROGRAM (NAPOLS)
Oregon Legal Services Corporation
812 SW Washington suite 700
Portland, OR 97205
503/223-9483
Fax: 503/294-1429

Legal representation to Oregon's Indian community has been provided by the law office of Native American Program Legal Service since 1979. NAPOLS is a component program of Legal Aid Services of Oregon (formerly Oregon Legal Services), which is a state wide nonprofit legal aid program providing civil legal services to qualified low income Oregonians. NAPOLS receives funding to serve qualified low-income Indian tribes, Indian organizations, and individual Indian people in Oregon on civil legal matters from the federal Legal Services Corporation through Legal Aid Services of Oregon. Under the priorities set by its Indian Advisory Board, NAPOLS' case load includes: economic development, protection of archeological, sacred and burial sites, religious freedom, Indian health services, Indian Child Welfare Act and protection of treaty rights/tribal sovereignty. Funding from the State Court Administrator's office permits representation of Indian families in Multnomah Juvenile Court ICWA cases as appointed by the court. NAPOLS also represents Indian tribes on a contract basis.

NATIVE AMERICAN REHABILITATION ASSOCIATION NW, INC. (NARA)
17645 NW St. Helens Hwy.
Portland, OR 97231
503/621-1069
Fax 503/621-0280

NARA is an Indian founded, Indian managed, private, non-profit corporation dedicated to provide education, physical and mental health services and substance abuse treatment that is culturally appropriate for Native Americans and Alaskan Natives.

Residential treatment is a 60-day intensive program offered to men and women ages 18 and older. The program is family orientated and children 0-8 years old may accompany their parent(s) while in treatment.

OutPatient Treatment Program
1438 SE Division
Portland, OR 97214
503/231-2641
Fax 503/231-1654

Indian Health Clinic
29091 E Burnside
Portland, OR 97214
503/230-9877
Fax 503/230-9877

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Native American Longhouse Involvement Center
Oregon State University
149 ,4 U East
26th & Jefferson
Corvallis, OR 97331-1610
541/737-3452

The Native American Student Association (NASA) is one of two student groups that meet weekly at the Longhouse. NASA provides students with a supportive group of friends, leadership experience, social and cultural events, and involvement in college life. The group also sponsors the annual OSU Pow-Wow, which brings together dancers, drums and vendors from around the nation.
Other groups at OSU Longhouse Center:

American Indian Science & Engineering Society (AISES) is another student group that meets weekly at the Longhouse. AISES is a privately operated, national, nonprofit organization which nurtures building of community by bridging science and technology together

with traditional Natives to pursue studies in science, engineering, business, and other academic arenas. The OSU AISES chapter holds weekly meetings and activities, brings cultural and professional speakers to campus, and networks with local, regional, and national chapters on all different levels.

Longhouse Advisory Board; the Native American Longhouse Advisory Board members serve as advisors to the Indian, Native American and Indigenous communities and act as a resource to Native American Longhouse staff. The NAL Advisory Board members are dedicated individuals who are committed to the empowerment of students of color at OSU. The NAL Advisory Board meets on a regular basis and has constant communication with the Native American Longhouse community.

NORTHWEST PORTLAND AREA INDIAN HEALTH BOARD
520 SW Harrison, Suite 335
Portland, OR 97201
503/228-4185
Fax 228-8182

NPAIHB is a tribal organization which represents 40 Federally recognized Tribes in Oregon, Washington and Idaho on health related issues. The Board is composed of delegates representing each tribe. The Board is funded by tribes through a P.L. 93-638 contract with the Indian Health Services and seeks additional grants for health projects of regional interest. This non-profit tribal organization assists member tribes by:

- Providing a forum for unified Northwest tribal positions on health issues.
- Building effective partnership between Northwest tribes and Indian Health Services.
- Advocating for health policy which protects tribal interest at federal, state, and local level.
- Building tribal capacity to address health issues
- Developing and providing support for health promotion/disease prevention programs.
- Developing epidemiology, research, information systems, and data analysis capacity.

NORTHWEST REGIONAL EDUCATIONAL LABORATORY COMPREHENSIVE CENTER FOR REGION X (NWREL-CCX)
101 SW Main Suite 500
Portland, OR 97204-3297
503/275-9500
Fax: 503/275-9625
Web Site: www.nwrac,org

Funded by the US Department of Education, NWREL-CCX is one of 15 national technical assistance centers that provides technical assistance to schools, districts, American Indian Tribes and other entities involved in public education. The focus of technical assistance is the Improving American Schools Act of 1994, which re-authorized the federal educational entitlement programs (including Title IX Indian Act).

OREGON INDIAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
Attn: Scott Butterfield, OIEA President
456 Flint Ridge Street SE
Salem, OR 97306
503/399-3134
Fax 503/391-4021

The purpose of OIEA is to promote Indian education in schools and Indian communities, and to inform association members of state and federal laws affecting Indian education. OIEA has been actively involved in textbook review projects for the Oregon Department of Education and in communicating concerns of Indian educators to the U.S. Office of Education. OIEA actively promotes and encourages youth leadership and development. The Organization maintains active participation with the National Indian Education Association, National Congress of American Indians, and a wide variety of Indian education programs, committees and organizations. Membership is open to all persons, particularly Indian people, who are interested in promoting the goals of the association.

QUINTANA GALLERIES OF NATIVE AMERICAN ART
501 SW Broadway
Portland, OR 97205
503/223-1729
Fax 503/223-6030

Quintana Gallery is located in the heart of downtown Portland. Established in 1972, Quintana's Gallery specializes in the artwork of today's finest contemporary

Native American Art. Featured are Northwest Coast carvings of masks, totem poles, rattles and Northwest Coast graphics. Also included are fine art paintings, sculptures, jewelry, antique Indian beadwork and baskets. The gallery also has a large collection of original Edwards S. Curtis photographs and photogravures of North American Indians taken from 1898-1928.

UNITED INDIAN STUDENTS OF HIGHER EDUCATION (UISHE)
Portland State University
P.O. Box 751
Portland, OR 97207
503/725-5671
Fax 503/725-5680

UISHE is the established PSU Indian student union. UISHE sponsors cultural activities in addition to providing support services for Indian students on campus. UISHE's office is in Room 439 in the Smith Memorial Center where the Native American students are welcome to use the phone or computer study or meet with other Native American students. Involvement with UISHE enhances cultural exchange between the local and University communities.

INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Title IX Projects

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INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM
Lincoln County School District
Title IX
P. O. Box 247
Siletz, OR 97380
541/444-2523

INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM
Confederated Tribes of Siletz
Johnson O'Malley
P.O. Box 247
Siletz, OR 97380
541/444-2532

INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM
Clackamas County
Title IX
P.O. Box 992
Oregon City, OR 97045
503/690-5442
Fax: 690-5440

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INDIAN EDUCATION ACT PROGRAM
Portland Public Schools
Title IX
2303 SE 28th Place
Portland, OR 97243
503/657-6499
Fax: 503/657-916-2128

INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM
Salem-Keizer School District 24J
Title IX Indian Education Program
2575 Commercial Street SE
P.O. Box 12024
Salem, OR 97309
503/399-3353

INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM
Johnson O'Malley
Siletz Salem Area Office
3789 River Road N Suite D
Keizer, OR 97303-5631
503/390-9494

INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM
Earl Fisher
Clatskanie School District 5J
Title IX
P.O. Box 5130
Westport, OR 97016
503/455-2275

INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM
Willamina School District 30J
Title IV
Grand Ronde Elementary
8720 Grand Ronde Road
P.O. Box 7
Grand Ronde, OR 97347
503/879-5210

INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM
NW Regional ESD
Title IX
5825 NE Ray Circle
Hillsboro, OR 97124
503/649-0463
Fax: 503/690-5440
Columbia, Clatsop, Tillamook and Washington Counties.

PUBLICATIONS

AMERICAN INDIAN CULTURAL RESOURCES: A PRESERVATION HANDBOOK (2nd Edition)
Published by
Commission on Indian Services
167 State Capitol
Salem, OR 97310
503/986-1067

WANA CHINOOK TYMO
Published quarterly by
Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission
729 NE Oregon Suite 200
Portland, OR 97232
503/238-0667

THE DRUMBEAT
Published monthly by
Confederated Tribes of
Siletz-Salem Area Office
3789 River Road N Suite D
Keizer, OR 97303-5631
503/390-9494

EOP EXTRA, EOP NEWSLETTER
Published quarterly by
Educational Opportunities Program
Oregon State University
Waldo Hall Room 337
Corvallis, OR 97331-6406
541/737-3628

INDIAN BUSINESS REVIEW
Published monthly by
Native American Business Alliance
8435 SE 17th Avenue
Portland, OR 97202
503/233-4841

NPAIHB HEALTH NEWS & NOTES
Published quarterly by
Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board
520 SW Harrison, Suite 335
Portland, OR 97201
503/228-4185

PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS INDIAN EDUCATION PROJECT NEWSLETTER
Published by
Portland Public Schools
2303 SE 28th Place
Portland, OR 97214
503/916-6499

SILETZ NEWSLETTER
Published monthly by
Confederated Tribes of Siletz-Central Office
P.O. Box 549
Siletz, OR 97380
541/444-2532 ext. 134

SMOKE SIGNALS
Published by
Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Indians
9615 Grand Ronde Road
Grand Ronde, OR 97347
503/879-5211

SOUTHWEST OREGON

TRIBES

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF COOS, LOWER UMPQUA AND SIUSLAW INDIANS (Restored 10-17-84)
338 Wallace Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
541/267-5454
Fax: 541/269-1647

COQUILLE INDIAN TRIBE
(Restored 6-28-89)
P.O. Box 783
North Bend, OR 97459
541/756-0904
Fax: 541/756-0847

COW CREEK BAND OF UMPQUA INDIANS
(Restored 12-29-82)
2371 NE Stephen Street
Roseburg, OR 97470
541/672-9405
Fax: 541/673-0432

AMERICAN INDIAN RESOURCES

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF COOS, LOWER UMPQUA AND SIUSLAW INDIANS
338 Wallace Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
541/267-5454
Fax: 503/269-1647

The Confederated Tribes have continuously maintained an elected governing body from 1916 to present. Since federal recognition was restored in October 1984, the Tribes have established a broad range of services to members and non-member Indians. Provisions for the establishment of a primary reservation is currently being addressed by the Congress. The development service area includes 5 counties of western Oregon: Coos, Douglas, Lane, Lincoln and Curry counties. Service programs offered include the following:

- Administration
- Adult Education
- Alcohol/Drug Out-patient Services
- Community Services
- Contract Health
- Direct Employment Assistance
- Economic Development
- Housing Improvement
- Home Owners' Down Payment Assistance
- Rental Assistance
- Indian Child Welfare Act Services
- Johnson O'Malley
- Out-patient Health Services
- Tribal Work Employment
- Vocational Training

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF COOS, LOWER UMPQUA AND SIUSLAW INDIANS
Florence Outreach Office
1525 12th Suite 4-A
P.O. Box 2000
Florence, OR 97439
541/997-6685
Fax 541/997-1715

The Florence Area Office serves Tribal members and other Native Americans in the Lane, Lincoln, and Douglas county areas. Assistance with service program offered include the following:

- Adult Education
- Alcohol/Drug Out-patient services
- Community Services
- Direct Employment Assistance
- Out-patient Health Services
- Vocational Training

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CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF COOS, LOWER UMPQUA AND SIUSLAW INDIANS
Eugene Outreach Office
2101 Bailey Hill Road Suite B1
Eugene, OR 97405
541/343-9306
Fax 541/343-9417

The Eugene Outreach Office serves Tribal members and other Native Americans in the Lane and Douglas county area. Assistance Service Programs offered include the following:

- Adult Education
- Alcohol/Drug out-patient services
- Community Services
- Direct Employment Assistance
- Out-patient Health Services
- ICWA Referrals

COQUILLE INDIAN TRIBE
3050 Tremont
P.O. Box 783
North Bend, OR 97459
541/756-0904
Fax: 541/756-0847

The Coquille Indian Tribe became a federally restored tribe on June 28, 1989. The tribe provides services to its members residing in a five county service area consisting of Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson and Lane counties. Tribal programs and services offered to Tribal members include: Aid to Tribal Government; adult education; higher education; vocational training; Johnson O'Malley; cultural programs; elders programs; enrollment; general assistance; housing improvement program; social services including alcohol & drug rehabilitation.

- Heritage Place (an assisted living community and wellness center located in Bandon, Oregon).
- Tribal Housing Project that consists of 72 living units.
- 12 acres of cranberry bogs.
- The Mill Casino and Resort located on Coos Bay waterfront in North Bend, with 320 employee.
- The Coquille Tribe's Community Health Center opened in January 1995. The mission of the Community Health Center is "to promote the wellness of the community through medical outpatient and pharmaceutical services, limited optometry, and health promotion -disease prevention education." The community is comprised of all Coquille tribal family members, Native Americans, Alaska Natives, and the general public, coordination of social services. Contract Health Services, and community training is available to Coquille tribal members.
- It has a pharmacy, an optometrist clinic, (part time) and provides social services/mental health programs.

The Coquille Indian Tribe will have 5,400 acres of Bureau of Land Management timberland located near Bridge, Oregon, that will be managed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs for the tribe.

The Mill Casino & Resort
541/756-8800/1-800-953-4800
Fax 541/756-0431

COW CREEK BAND OF UMPQUA INDIANS
2371 NE Stephens Street
Roseburg, OR 97470
541/672-9405
Fax: 503/673-0432

Since federal recognition in December 1982, the Cow Creeks have focused on promoting self-sufficiency for the Tribe and its members.

The Cow Creeks signed the first gaming compact with the State of Oregon in 1992 and have proven a valuable asset to South Oregon. The Cow Creeks operate the Seven Feathers Hotel and Casino Resort in Cannyonville, Oregon. The facility includes Nevada style casino gaming, a 450-set bingo hall, a gift shop, 24-hr. restaurant, lounge, fine dining room, and other amenities. The 1500 seat Umpqua Grand Ballroom and Convention Center has hosted concerts, boxing and other events new to the area. The adjoining four-star, 156 room Seven Feathers Hotel offers an experience in elegance and taste equal to any other on the West Coats. An indoor/outdoor swimming pool and fitness center is scheduled for completion in May 1999.
The Tribal Government office in Roseburg also houses the Gaming Commission and Health Clinic, with both a Doctor and Nurse Practitioner. The Tribally owned Nesika Health Group Insurance Company, as well as all Tribal Government business, is conducted at this location.
The tribe has proven a significant factor in employment in Southern Oregon, currently

employing over 850 people, becoming the second largest employer in Douglas Count.
The Cow Creeks have focused on business diversification by investing casino profits to purchase businesses such as the Seven Feathers Truck and Travel Center, two motels, and a meat processing business primarily producing beef jerky. Other business opportunities are under consideration, and the tribe has purchased property strategically located on Interstate 5 on which to locate additional businesses.
The prime focus of the tribe continues with investing in human element through education, social, health and charitable programs for the tribe and local community.

Services include:
- Housing
- Education
- Health

The seven county service area includes: Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Coos, Deschutes, Lane and Klamath.

Seven Feathers Hotel and Gaming Resort 541/839-1111/1/800/548-8461 Fax 541/839-4300

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF SILETZ
Springfield Area Office
1140 Willagillespie Road Suite 18
Eugene, OR 97401
541/484-4234
Fax: 541/484-4583

The Springfield Area Office services Siletz tribal members and other Indians in the Springfield service area: Lane, Linn, and Western Springfield. Springfield Area Office programs include:

- Adult Education
- Alcohol & Drug OutPatient Treatment Services
- Community Health Services
- Head Start
- Johnson O'Malley (age 3 through Grade 12)
- Temporary Assistance for Needy Families
- USDA Food Distribution Program
- Vocational Training

HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM HEP
1685 E. 17th Avenue
University of Oregon
Eugene, OR 97403
541/346-0879 or 346-0881
Fax 541-346-6098

HEP provides Native American migrant youth and seasonal farm workers with academic, social, and survival skills to pass GED exams and be placed in college or job training. Additional services for HEP students through personalized staff advisors, individual interdisciplinary education, projects, social activities, medical and dental care, etc., are also available. HEP is serving Oregon dropouts ages 16 and up. All services are free.

MOTHER EARTH'S CHILDREN
9140 Cape Arago Hwy.
Coos Bay, OR 97420-9645
541/888-4584 (also fax)
Email: indianed@mail.coos.or.us

Mother Earth's Children is a non-profit Oregon corporation that seeks federal and state funding to promote positive Indian education, economic and social benefits through the development of innovative programs. The Ann C. Thornton Memorial Fund Scholarship annual awards of $750 each are awarded to four American Indian/Alaskan Native students who live in Oregon and who are enrolled (or will be enrolled) in a college or university in the fall. An American Indian Repertory Theater, is a drama component that presents traditional Indian stories in a visual manner. The theater is available primarily to the Coos County schools where the theater group awards $350-$400 Indian Student Assistance Awards to graduating seniors in all six schools Districts. In addition to this, Mother Earth's children serves as fiscal agent for the regional, cooperative South Coast Indian Education Summer camp each year (it has operated since 1977).

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT UNION
University of Oregon
Rm. 26, Erb Memorial Union
Eugene, OR 97403
541/346-3723

NASU functions as an advisor to students, faculty and administration. In so doing, it adds to the cultural richness of the university by providing a multi-cultural educational setting in which differing world Views and Values can be shared. NASU provides for student participation in such activities as cultural classes, community projects, statewide student organizations, national Indian organizations and planning cultural events sponsored by NASU such as the annual Pow-Wow and Historical Symposium. NASU is also a resource center for students who wish to research subjects concerning Native Americans. The NASU Longhouse was dedicated as a sacred place in the spring of 1975. It is used for special ceremonies, classes, meetings, dinners and other activities that benefit the university community as well as Indians statewide.

OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS
470 Oregon Hall
1255 University of Oregon
Eugene, OR 97403-1255
541/346-3479
Fax 541/346-3416

The Office of Multicultural Affairs (OMA) is dedicated to help students of color successfully complete their University of Oregon education. OMA strives to meet this responsibility by providing an honest and caring atmosphere sensitive to students.

OMA sponsors the Reach for Success Middle School Visitation Program, the Awards and Graduation Ceremony, and multicultural speakers and presenters. The office also provides technical, advisory, and financial support to student's organization, and it enhances the new student experience by coordinating an open house, New Student Week activities, and a fall Orientation Retreat. Services are free.

INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAMS

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INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM
Sue Whitmore
Harbor Lights Middle School
390 9th St., SW
Bandon, OR 97411
541/347-4415

INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM
Brookings-Harbor School District 17C
564 Fern Avenue
Brookings, OR 97415
541/469-7131 also Fax

INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM
Coos Bay School District 9
1330 Teakwood
Coos Bay, OR 97420
541/267-3104

INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM
Coquille School District
201 N. Gould Street
Coquille, OR 97423
541/396-2914

INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM
Myrtle Point School District 41
212 Spruce St.
Myrtle Point, OR 97458
541/572-2811 ext. 226

INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM
North Bend School District 13
1913 Meade
North Bend, OR 97459
541/756-2521

INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM
Shirley Stallard
Powers School District 31
P.O. Box 479
Powers, OR 97466
541/439-2291

INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM
Springfield School District 19
Title IX
525 Mill St.
Springfield, OR 97477
541/726-3430

NATIVE AMERICAN/CULTURE/EDUCATION COMMITTEE
South Umpqua Public Schools
Office of Student Services
558 SW Chadwick Lane
Myrtle Creek, OR 97457
541/863-3272

INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM (NATIVES)
Title IX
Bethel, Eugene, and Fern Ridge School Districts
500 East 43rd Avenue
Eugene, OR 97405
541/687-3489

PUBLICATIONS

INDIAN EDUCATION NEWSLETTER
Published by
Coos County Indian Education Coordination Program, Jim Thornton, Coordinator
9140 Cape Arago Hwy.
Coos Bay, OR 97420-9645
541/888-4584
Email: Indianed@mail.com.or.us

NATIVES NEWS
Published by
Indian Education Programs (Natives)
Bethel, Eugene, Fern Ridge, Lowell, Creswell & Junction City School Districts
500 East 43rd Avenue
Eugene, OR 97405

SPRINGFIELD AREA OFFICE NEWS
Published monthly by
Confederated Tribes of Siletz
1140 Willagillespie Road Suite 18
Eugene, OR 97401
541/484-4234

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TRIBAL NEWSLETTER
Published monthly by
Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians
338 Wallace Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
541/267-5454

NORTHEAST OREGON

TRIBES

CELILO-WYAM INDIAN COMMUNITY (Non-federally Recognized)
CELILO INDIAN COMMUNITY
12 Celilo Village Road
The Dalles, OR 97058
541/298-2509 (Message Ph)

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE UMATILLA INDIAN RESERVATION (Recognized)
P.O. Box 638
Pendleton, OR 97801
541/276-3165
Fax: 541/276-3095

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE WARM SPRINGS RESERVATION (Recognized)
P.O. Box C
Warm Springs, OR 97761
541/553-1161
Fax: 541/553-1924

AMERICAN INDIAN RESOURCES

ART MITCHELL SINGERS
P.O. Box 124
Warm Springs, OR 97761
541/553-1161 (Message Ph)

The Art Mitchell Singers are a Native American singing and drumming group who regularly provide drumming and singing for Pow-Wows, tribal celebrations and various cultural events on the Warm Springs Reservation. The group also performs for other reservations, communities and universities, and contracts dance programs for conventions, church functions and similar activities.

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
Umatilla Agency
P.O. Box 520
Pendleton, OR 97801
541/276-3786
Fax 541/278-3791

The BIA at Umatilla provides specific services and technical assistance to the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation. **Note:** To reach individual departments, call numbers listed below:

- Superintendent 278-3986
  - Administration
  - Credit Department
  - IIM Office
- Forestry Department 278-3788
- Realty 278-3787
  - Leasing
  - Probate
- Trust Services 278-3790
  - Land Operations
  - Wildlife

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
Warm Springs Agency
P.O. Box 1239
Warm Springs, OR 97761-1239
541/553-2411
Fax 541/553-2426

The BIA at Warm Springs provides specific services and technical assistance to the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation, and the Burns Paiute Tribe. Note: To reach individual departments, call numbers listed below.

- Administration Officer 553-2439
- Administration Assistant 553-2412
- Facilities Management 553-2400
- Fire Management 553-2413
- Forestry 553-2416
- General Assistant 553-2406
- Land Operations 553-2421
- Indian Self-Determination Specialist 553-2429
- Property & Supply 553-2429
- Realty Office 553-2419
- Roads Office 553-2423
- Social Services 553-2440

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- Superintendent 553-2437
- Superintendent Secretary 553-2411

CELILO-WYAM INDIAN COMMUNITY
Mid-Columbia River Council & Chiefs
#12 Celilo Village Road
The Dalles, OR 97058
541/298-2509 (Message Ph)

The Celilo-Wyam is a non-federally recognized intertribal Indian community with a joint-use property at Celilo Village. The Celilo Indian property is trust land under federal jurisdiction. Chief Howard Jim directs the annual First Salmon Festival the 2nd Sunday of April. Celilo-Wyam has two trailers for school activities, and also an office for all River Natives. The office is to find and seek for better living, employment, and social help, making contracts to other programs such as BIA, tribal offices, and many other government people.

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE UMATILLA INDIAN RESERVATION
P.O. Box 638
Pendleton, OR 97801
541/276-3165
Fax: 541/276-3095

The Tribal government at Umatilla consists of the General Council which seeks to strengthen the independence and sovereignty of the tribe and the Board of Trustees whose goal is to protect all existing and future tribal rights and promote the interests of the people of the Umatilla Reservation. Note: Individual departments can be reached directly at the numbers listed below:

- Administration 276-3018
- Alcohol and Drug Program 276-7990
- Board of Trustees 276-3165
- CTUIR Gaming Commission 276-8223
- Dept of Economic & Community Dev. 276-3873
- Department of Natural Resources 276-3447
- Education and Training 276-8120
- Enterprise Manager 276-3873
- Fire Department 276-2126
- General Council 276-3165
- Housing Authority 276-7544
- Legislative Affairs 276-3165
- Older American Program 276-0296
- Public Affairs Coordinator 278-5255
- Recreation Program 278-5364
- Social Services 276-7011
- Tamastslikt Cultural Institute 996-9748
- TERO 276-3570
- Tribal Courts 276-2046
- Wildhorse Casino Resort Office 278-2274 or 1/800/654-94
- Wildhorse Golf Course 276-5588
- Wildhorse Hotel 276-0355
- Wildhorse RV Park 276-2274
- Wildhorse Resort Management 276-2323

- Yellowhawk Clinic 966-9830

CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE WARM SPRINGS RESERVATION
P.O. Box C
Warm Springs, OR 97761
541/553-1161
Fax: 543/553-1924

The official governing body at Warm Springs is the Tribal Council. Tribal policies are initiated through 14 tribal council committees. These committees meet on a regular basis and serve as advisory boards to the council and other tribal operations bodies in matters relating to policy, procedure, reporting and research evaluation. **Note:** To reach individual departments, call the number listed below:

- Administration 553-1161
- Education and Training Director 553-3311
- Secretary Treasurer 553-3232
- Tribal Council Office 553-3257
- P.O. Box 1299
- Warm Springs, OR 97761
- Culture and Heritage 553-3290
- Education 553-3311
- Adult Learning Center 553-1428
- Child Development 553-3241
- Head Start 553-3241
- Health and Social Services 553-4952
- Alcohol Program 553-3205
- Allied Health Soc Svcs 553-3291
- Branch Office 553-3225
- CHR Office 553-3291
- Clinical Consultation 553-3205
- MCH 553-1657
- Welfare Program 553-3491
- WIC Nutrition Program 553-3291
- Youth Services Department 553-3209
- Indian Head Gaming Center 553-6122 or 1/800/238-6946

- Kah Nee Ta Vacation Resort 553-1112
- Natural Resources Department 553-3233
- Radio Station 553-1968
- Spilyay Tymoo 553-3274
- Warm Springs Housing Authority 553-3250
- Warm Springs Forest Products Industries 553-1131

BLUE MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Kathryn Pinkerton
P.O. Box 100
2411 NW Carden
Pendleton, OR 97801
541/278-5933
Fax: 541/278-5885

The office of the Indian Education Coordinator at BMCC provides assistance for Native American students in securing financial aid, academic and social counseling and general assistance.

INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE
Warm Springs Center
Box 1209
Warm Springs, OR 97761
541/553-1196 through 1198
Fax 541/553-1347

The goal of IHS is to raise the health status of all federally recognized American Indians to the highest possible level through a variety of health services and programs. Services at the Warm Springs center include:

- Contract Health Services
- Dental Care Services
- Diabetic Services
- Lab/X-Ray
- Nutrition Services
- Optometry Services
- Out-Patient Clinical Services
- Pharmacy
- Public Health Nursing Services

YELLOWHAWK TRIBAL HEALTH CENTER
P.O. Box 160
Pendleton, OR 97801
541/966-9830
FAX 541/278-7579

The purpose of YTHC is to provide comprehensive health care for all federally recognized American Indians for overall health improvement.
Services at the Yellowhawk Tribal Health Center include:

- Alcohol & Substance Abuse Program
- Contract Health Services
- Dental Care
- Environmental Health
- Elders Programs
- Health Education
- Lab/X-ray
- Mental Health
- OutPatient Clinic
- Pharmacy
- Public Health Nursing
- Wellness Programs
- Nutrition Services

NATIVE AMERICAN PROGRAM
Contact: Jackie Leno-Grant
Eastern Oregon University
1410 "L" Avenue
La Grande, OR 97850-2899
541/962-3741/3892
Email: jgrant@eou.edu

The Native American Program's primary goal is to recruit, retain and graduate American Indian and Alaskan Native Students at Eastern Oregon University. The Native American Students are a diverse group and represent tribes from Oregon, Washington, Alaska, California, Idaho, Montana and Canada.
The program staff includes a full time director, half time secretary, and half-time recruiter/advisor and student employees. The staff work to help students so they may achieve their educational goals. Services include financial aid planning, scholarship information, academic advising and tracking, peer counseling and referral.
The Program director serves as club advisor to Speel-Ya Indian student club. Speel-Ya provides cultural and social support to American Indian and Alaskan Native students. The club is the host to an annual Spring Pow Wow and organizes other programs

designed to promote cultural awareness for the general student population and the community of LaGrande.
In a cooperative effort the Oregon Indian communities, Native American Program and Eastern Oregon University faculty and staff host activities to recruit and retain Native American students, as well as to work together to promote cultural awareness and academic success.

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INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM
Jefferson County School District 509J
Bill Cordiel Title IX Director
445 SE Buff St.
Madras, OR 97741
541/475-6192

INDIAN EDUCATION AND TRAINING
Confederated Tribes of Umatilla Indian Reservation
Title IX, Johnson O'Malley, Higher Ed and Basic Ed
P.O. Box 638
Pendleton, OR 97801
541/276-8120 or
Fax: 541/276-6543

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The Burns Paiute Tribe is governed by a tribal council, which seeks to protect and promote the general welfare and sovereign rights of the members and lands of the Burns Paiute Reservation. Individual departments can be reached directly at the numbers listed below:

Administration	573-2088
Alcohol & Drug Program	573-7312
Adult Education Program	573-6770
Agricultural Project	573-2088
BPA (pending)	573-2088
Burns Paiute Farmland Enterprise (Governing body)	573-2088
Employment Assistance Program	573-6770
Fish & Wildlife Mitigation Project	573-1533
Food Commodities Program	573-7312
Health Program	573-7312
Higher Education	573-6770
Housing Improvement Program	573-7016
J.T.P.A. (OFA Field Office)	573-5046
Johnson O'Malley Program	573-6770
Law Enforcement	573-2793
Lease Compliance Program	573-7016
National Parks Service, Historic Preservation Plan Project	573-7108
Social Service	573-2267
Tribal Court	573-2793
Youth Opportunity Program (Summer only)	573-6770

KLAMATH ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE
310 South 5th Street
Klamath Falls, OR 97601-6108
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KADA provides a tribally sanctioned outpatient alcoholism/drug treatment program primarily for Native Americans; however, this service is available to anyone regardless of race, color, creed, sex, national

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origin, or duration of residence. Outpatient fees are based on sliding scale. The following services are available:

Counseling (Group, Individual and Family)
Educational Presentations
DUII Classes
Follow-up Aftercare
Information and Referral
Outreach
Prevention Classes
Screening and Evaluation

KLAMATH COMMUNITY TREATMENT CENTER
5160 Summers Lane
Klamath Falls, OR 97603
541/883-2795

Klamath Community Treatment Center also a KADA program. Includes a twenty-four bed residential program. Intensive residential, regular residential, and transition housing capacities as well as intensive and regular outpatient services. All residential component for Native American women ages 18-24 is also available.

KLAMATH TRIBES
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The Klamath Tribes are composed of four distinct tribes, the Klamath, Modoc, Paiute and Yahooskin Band of Snake Indians. The Klamath Tribes, the largest subjected to the Termination policies of the 1950's, won restoration status in August 1986. However, even since 1975, the Klamath Tribes have maintained a fully functional government, Organized in accordance with the their Constitution and By-Laws, the Tribes' governmental base is the General Council which consists of all enrolled members age 18 and over. (The Klamath Tribes have maintained tribal enrollment although the BIA rolls were closed under PL 587 in 1954). Under the General Council's authority the Executive Committee (EC) compose the day-to-day governing body for the tribes. The EC including the tribal chairman is democratically elected by members of the General Council every two years. Under the authority of the General Council, the Klamath Tribes have entered into a series of cooperative management agreements with federal and state agencies in order to protect and enhance the natural resources of the former reservation, and provide services and employment for some of its members. On June 27, 1997, Kla-Mo-Ya Casino opened.

Administration and Service	783-2219
Chiloquin Dental Clinic	783-3295
Commodity Office & Warehouse	883-2876
Community Services	783-2219
Education & Employment	783-2219
Executive Committee	783-2219
Finance	783-2219
Housing	783-2219
Medical Clinic	783-3293
NAFA/TANF Program	882-8971
Housing Improvement Program	783-2219
Gaming Commission	7837545/Fax: 783-7540
Kla-Mo-Ya Casino	783-7529/Fax783-7543
Klamath Tribal Health & Family Services	883-1487
	1-800/552-6290
Natural Resources	783-2219
Office Management (Personnel)	783-2219
Planning & Enterprise	783-3402
Water Adjudication Project	783-3081

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The Klamath River Inter-Tribal Fish and Water Commission was created on January 6, 1995 recognizing that the natural resources of the Klamath Basin are of fundamental importance to the physical and spiritual needs of all generations. The tribes seek to defend the right to the Commission advocates for a healthy ecosystem upon which the species and tribes depend on for their survival. The Commission will develop and advocate policies for the Klamath Basin, to: provide responsible management of fish, water and natural resources. To seek from, and offer technical and policy assistance to bodies that manage natural resources, and to provide assistance to bodies that manage natural resources, and to provide information regarding responsible resource management to the public.

TCHINOUK INDIANS INC.
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Is a non-profit organization that seeks educational and charitable information for American Indians and also legal information as available.

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The Organization of the Forgotten American (OFA) is a non-profit agency, formed to enhance the future of the Native American population. The central office, located in Klamath Falls, administers the Job Training Partnership Act program for 22 counties. Employment and training services are available for eligible Native Americans meeting Department of Labor requirements.

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Burns, OR 97720
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INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Title IX Projects

Title IX Indian Education programs are funded through the Indian Education Act which was instituted in 1972 in recognition of the special educational and culturally related academic needs of Indian and Alaskan Native students. The Office of Education, U.S. Department of Education, administers programs funded by the Act. Grants are made through the department's Office of Indian Education to local educational agencies, tribal and Indian controlled schools, and state educational agencies, institutions of higher education and Indian tribes, organizations and institutions. Grants are awarded on an entitlement or a competitive basis. These grant-funded projects are designed to improve educational opportunities for Indians and Alaskan Natives and to support the goal of self-determination for Indian communities. An elected parent committee in each school district helps identify those needs and how to best meet them. Part A grants support tribal or Indian-controlled schools or local educational agency projects for elementary and secondary students. Projects funded under Part B include early childhood classes, curriculum development, remedial and enrichment instruction and cultural presentations. Part C awards grants for adult education projects offering components such as life coping skills, ABE/GED preparation and career education.

Johnson O'Malley Programs

JOM programs are funded through the Bureau of Indian Affairs for supplemental education services. Indian children from age three through grade 12, who are at least one-quarter Indian from a federally recognized tribe, are eligible for JOM services. JOM programs provide financial assistance for educational related services, leadership development and cultural activities.
Title IX and JOM programs differ in the eligibility requirements: JOM programs serve students from federally recognized tribes for the purpose of supplemental educational activities. Title IX programs serve students primarily in urban areas. Blood degree or federal status of the tribe is not considered in determining eligibility. The following Indian Education Programs are listed alphabetically by cities in which they are located.

INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM
Title IX
Harney County School District 3
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INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM
Title IX
Klamath County School District
Federal Programs Office
10501 Washburn Way
Klamath Falls, OR 97603-8626
541/883-5000

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Title IX
Klamath Falls City School District 1 & 2
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Klamath Falls, OR 97603
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Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians was founded in 1953 and dedicated to tribal sovereignty and self-determination. Today ATNI represents 49 Northwest tribal governments from Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Southeast Alaska, Northern California, and Western Montana. ATNI has three (3) conferences a year: winter, mid-year, and annual, as well as other special meetings to discuss issues that affect Indian Country.

AFFILIATED TRIBES OF NORTHWEST INDIANS
Economic Development Corporation
4211 200th Street SW, Suite 107
Lynnwood, WA 98036
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In 1996 the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians announced the opening of their Banking & Finance office in Lynnwood, Washington. This office is responsible for developing financial resources to increase the flow of capital to their member tribes for tribal businesses, community projects and cultural programs.

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Community Relation Service offers racial conflict resolution services including assistance in resolving conflict over tribal sovereignty issue, community response to hate crimes and jurisdictional conflicts and disputes between tribal governments and law enforcement agencies.

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MYTHS OF THE MODOC

In a curtain part of the Modoc Country it snowed all day because that was where /witsdak/ or blizzard lived. /witsdak/ was a storm that blew back and fourth so much that the people who lived around there could hardly breathe. This was the home of snow.

It happened one day that the people that lived there asked /tqda.ak/ (gray rock squirrel) if anything could be done to conquer snow. /tqda.ak/ answered, "Why yes!" and then she warned them, "But one thing that has to be considered is you man /w'as/ (coyote). He is full of mischief and he would take hold of my bag and let snow out." The /tqda.ak/ took her great sack and went to where snow lived. She held it open and said blow right in /witsdak/, or blizzard, couldn't help going into the sack when she said to. All of the snow went into the sack and became packed as hard as a rock. She told the snow to "stay right in there!" and it did. Next, after all of the snow, she took a buckskin string and tied the bag shut. Now, there was no more snow in the world for it was all inside the bag. She told the people to go with her because she was afraid of /w'as/ (coyote). She told the people further, that they must watch her as she went because she warned, "I feel he is going to meet me." /tqda.ak/ took the bag on her back and tied the strap on top of her forehead. In this manner, she carried all of the snow and so there was no more in the world. She started to go where there were large rocks. It was her purpose to hide the bag filled with snow under the rocks.

/tqda.ak/ told the people to get ready to help her. She explained to them that if she came across the man /w'as/, no one would be safe because Snow would come with a great fury.

She packed the bag of snow and was just about to cross a dried up branch when she came across /w'as/. He was there catching mice. She stood still and adjusted the strap that was around her forehead.

As soon as /w'as/ caught sight of her he went to her. He begged her awfully hard to tell him what was in the sack. /tqda.ak/ told him, "Oh, I am not carrying anything to eat. I'm carrying something that you have sometimes walked upon and it has made you shiver. I, am going to destroy it!"

/w'as/ boasted, "I can eat anything in this world-all that flies or crawls!" and then continued, "Let me have it to eat!" I can eat even the wind and air. You have nothing that I cannot eat!"

/tqda.ak/ replied, "Oh, I didn't know that you can eat <u>everything</u>. I never heard of that!" and so she told /w'as/, it is snow that I am carrying."

/w'as/ bragged, "Oh, yes I can eat snow! It is good! I expect to eat it!" /tqda.ak/ tried to talk to /w'as/ every way she could think of to try and get him to let her pass by him. In the end he just wouldn't let her get by him. At last she told /w'as/ that she shouldn't open it and if he wanted it, he had to open it himself. /w'as/ hurt her head and neck as he began pulling at the sack while she was still standing there.

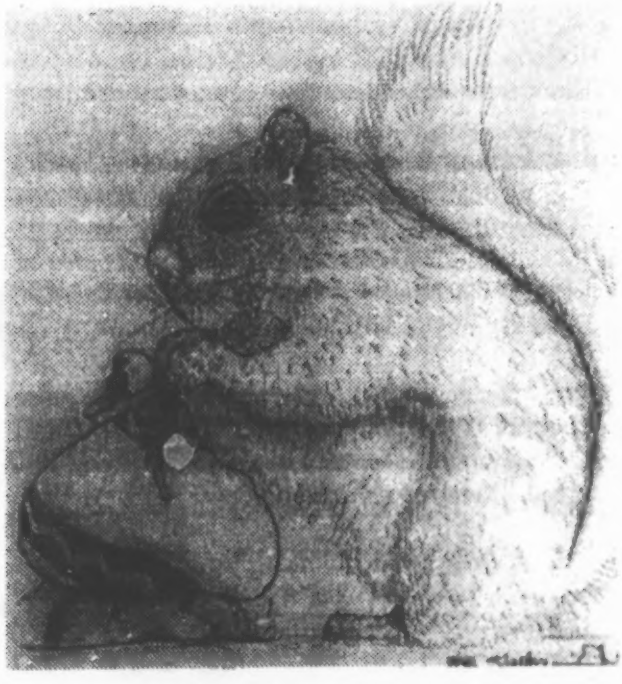
As she finally dropped the sack onto the ground she told /w'as/ "You must not untie it until I am across the prairie!" She ran with all her might across the flat but before she could get across /w'as/ loosened the string.

Immediately, snow began to escape and /w'as/ began eating them one at a time. As /tqda.ak/ reached the other side of the prairie, /w'as/ loosened the string even more. Snow came out fast and thick but still /w'as/ caught it and ate it just as fast. /w'as/ jumped about and with his mouth he snapped in all directions saying "Poo-Poo-Poo!"

He untied the bag altogether now and out came a great amount of snow and he caught all of it. /tqda.ak/ now got to the rocks and ran in among them. By this time /w'as/ was full. There was still more in the bag and now it came out in a great storm and covered the world. /w'as/ now lay dead from over-eating. Snow came out of his nose, ears, mouth and eyes and soon scattered everywhere on the world.

All of the people that /tqda.ak/ tried to save died from the great and angry storm that escaped from both the bag and from /w'as/. Now, /w'as/ can and will die of snow and cold in the winter. If someone tries to live there-they will die of starvation or because of Snow, for Snow lives there yet.

If /tqda.ak/ had been able to hide the sack under the rocks, there would never had been anymore snow. /tqda.ak/ was driven among the rocks by the snow and since that time, has become Gray Rock Squirrel.



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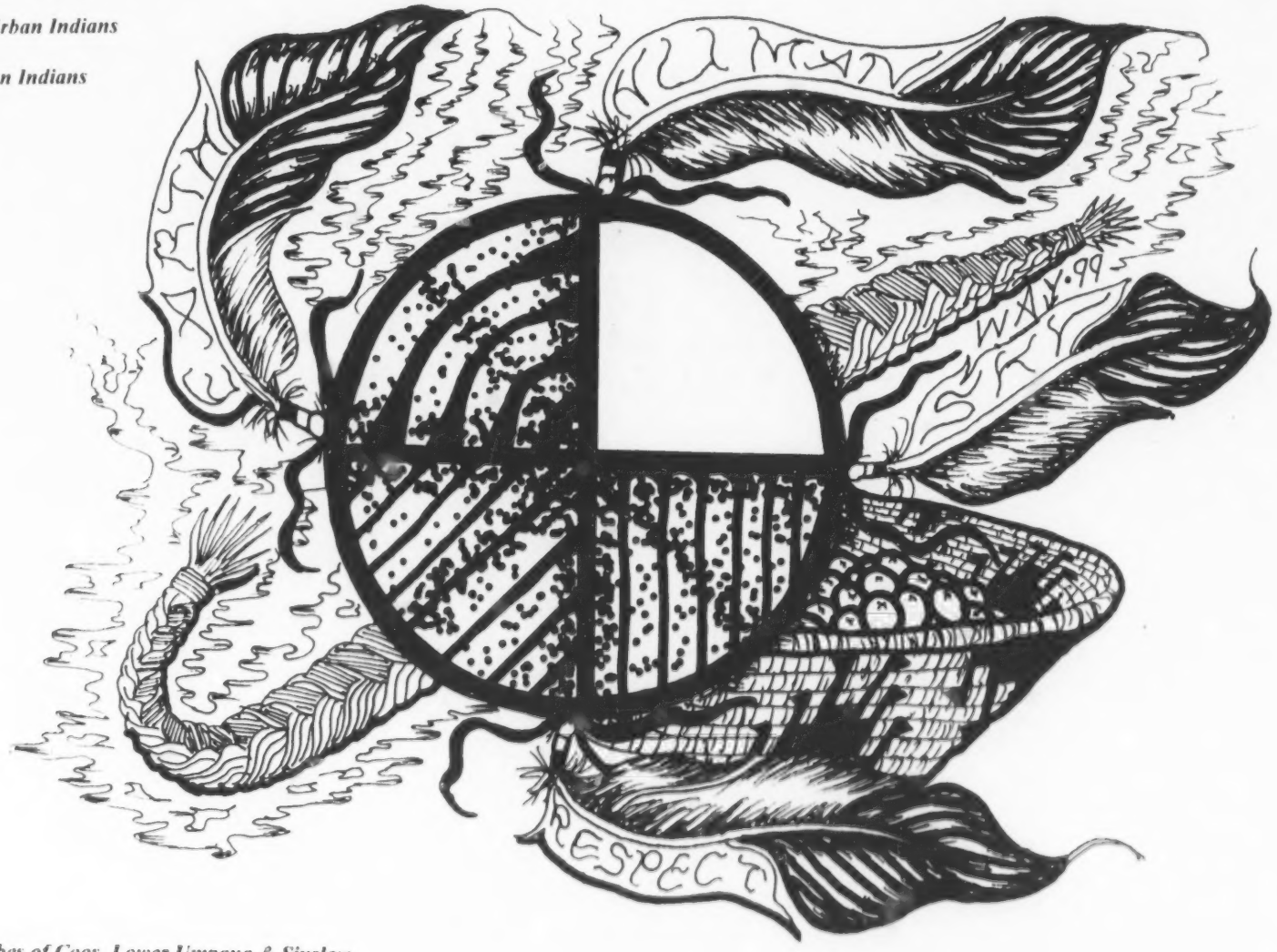

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